

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71, No. 21

Friday, October 16, 1981

Montreal



University employees testing weapons in preparation for fight against cutbacks.

Johnston decides grievance vote

by Peter Findlay

Principal David Johnston cast the deciding vote to defeat a motion to change student grievance procedures to allow students to bring outside advisors into their own grievance hearings, at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Presently, the procedures governing student grievances stipulate that advisors appearing with students in grievance hearings must be from within the McGill community.

Speaking in favor of the motion, Professor Ron Sklar said that he was strongly opposed to the wording of the present procedures.

"Students may feel that they're being discriminated against in some way (under the terms of existing procedures)," he said.

Those senators who voted against the motion expressed concern that allowing advisors from outside the McGill community would increase the involvement of lawyers in the internal functioning of the University.

"Once you become embroiled in a confrontational situation, you become embroiled in lawyers and so on," said Professor John Harrod.

"I'm very much opposed to anything that would increase the confrontational nature of the procedures."

Student senator and Students' Society VP External Richard Flint, however, said the proposed changes to the procedure would not increase confrontation in student grievance procedures. Rather he said that it would reduce the limitations the present procedures put on many students.

"Some students know lawyers who are part of the McGill community and some don't," he said.

"The present restriction would merely serve to limit those students who don't know lawyers on campus."

In other Senate business, the grievance of an unidentified McGill professor was taken up in closed session.

In the preamble to the closed session, Principal Johnston argued for confidentiality on the grounds that Senate is party to the grievance and for that reason discussion should

remain behind closed doors. Johnston also said that the grievance case of the professor is based on his claim that unfavorable publicity was partially to blame for the damages arising out of the case and should therefore be discussed in closed session to avoid further problems.

ASUS editors demand redress

by Suzy Goldenberg and Stewart Freed

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) has been threatened with legal action by the editors of the ASUS Course Evaluation Guide unless the ASUS council makes a public apology to the editors for what they consider to be "slandorous" statements.

In a public letter, Anne MacLennan and Gayle Farrel, the editors of the 1981-82 Course Evaluation Guide, claimed that information recorded in the minutes of the ASUS meeting of September 17 concerning the Guide was "discriminately ignorant of the true facts."

The ASUS council charged the editors with pocketing \$200 which had been earmarked for secretarial services. The council later voted to strike the paragraph alleging that the editors had kept the \$200.

Last year's council also decided to charge 25 cents for the Guide to help defray costs, but at their last meeting, this year's Council recorded that charging for the Guide "was not a good idea." Council also added that the ASUS "had to give them out free because no one would buy them."

"To my understanding," said ASUS President Tim Richards, "they (the Course Guides) were selling at an average of one to two

dozen a week."

Richards left Course Guides on the tables in front of the Union building for students to pick up, even though MacLennan and Farrel had arranged for Sadie's Tabagie to sell the Guides for ASUS.

Sadie's Manager Dawn Bonnel told the *Daily* that she had sold 100 copies of the Course Guide "mostly to first year students who had taken guided tours of the Union building" between August 19 and 26. Bonnel was not told in advance that Richards had decided to give the Guides away for free.

"When I saw the Course Guides sitting on the table I thought someone had broken into the ASUS office," said Bonnel.

MacLennan estimated that the Guide cost about \$6,500 to produce and print. By convention, the current council pays for all costs excluding printing, while next year's council picks up the tab for printing and binding. Richards claimed that this figure was "way over budget."

In response to criticism of the 1981 Guide, Richards plans to ex-

Demonstrate against War Measures Act tonight at Pied du Courant near Papineau Metro

McGill CAUT with pants down

by Barbara Fryer

The Canadian Association of University Teachers' (CAUT) on-campus investigation into the David Mandel case could reach a decision in the near future, according to Professor Allen Fenichel.

Fenichel is advising Mandel, who alleges that in June, 1980, McGill's political science department rejected his candidacy for a professorial position because he is a Marxist. The CAUT sent a committee to McGill October 2nd and 3rd to look into the issue.

It also investigated whether or not the University violated a CAUT guideline that gives qualified Canadians priority for jobs. Mandel was the only Canadian out of the top five candidates for the position.

The CAUT committee was composed of three Canadian university professors, including Chairperson R. Dale Gibson, a law professor at the University of Manitoba, André Côté, a philosophy professor at Laval University, and Keith Johnstone, who teaches English at the University of Saskatchewan.

The committee's two-day hearings at McGill consisted of separate interviews with members of the Political Science Department, faculty members from other departments, Mandel, Principal David Johnston, students and other interested individuals. The meetings were arranged by the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT).

The University offered all staff

members being interviewed the services of lawyer J. Duchesneau, if they desired the presence of a legal representative during questioning.

The CAUT committee's investigation was an informal, fact-finding one. Its judgement will be twofold as it will indicate whether the rejection of Mandel's candidacy was politically biased, and if he should have been hired as the only qualified Canadian candidate.

The CAUT's recommendations will not carry any legal power.

The Quebec Human Rights Commission is also holding an investigation into Mandel's case. It began questioning people at McGill last Monday and will continue at the end of October and beginning of November.

Unlike the CAUT inquiry, this is a formal investigation. Representatives of both the University and Mandel must be present during questioning.

Claude Trudel of the Quebec Human Rights Commission is conducting the meetings, which are attended by Mandel, his advisor Allen Fenichel, his lawyer, McGill's lawyer J. Duchesneau, and Federation of Associations of Professors at Universities of Quebec (FAPUQ) lawyer René Martel. Political Science Department members and other people connected with the case also are being interviewed.

The QHRC inquiry is a judicial process and its findings will have legal power. If the QHRC's ruling is favorable to Mandel and if the University refuses to comply with the commission's advice, then Mandel could take his case to court. If he were then able to obtain an injunction, McGill would be obliged to follow the QHRC's recommendations.

Speaking for the McGill administration, Samuel Freedman, Vice Principal Administration, called the CAUT investigation un-

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Union declared legal

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The faculty union at the University of Winnipeg has been declared legal, but the French professor who took it to court is vowing to fight on.

Professor Jack Dixon challenged the recently-certified Faculty union because it collects dues from non-members and acts as their bargaining agent. Dixon contended this was undemocratic and denied both his right to free speech and to "seek his own salvation or perdition".

The Queen's Bench ruled that although the "agency shop" form of union used by the faculty at the U of Winnipeg may infringe on the right to freedom of association, it is within the province's jurisdiction to do so.

Dixon called this decision "iniquitous". He said the entire procedure was a case of an "amateur losing out to better-prepared professionals," and calls

the entire affair "a miscarriage of justice".

"This kind of legislation is in favor of onesection of society at the expense of the minority...and I feel the primary function of a democracy is to defend the minority," he said.

Justice Peter Morse's statement noted that the labor relations act was not "the law of the jungle...rather the law of a civilized democracy attempting to regulate labor relations for the benefit of the society as a whole".

Dixon believes that, with the coming of the new constitution and a more definitive charter of rights and freedoms, further action may be possible. "This law must be changed," he said.

His complaint, which began in January with his opposition to the faculty association's decision to unionize, may continue if any new legal avenue is open to him.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Urgent! Sunny, spacious, furnished, comfortable, 8 room flat. N.D.G. Backyard, plants warm atmosphere. To share with female grad. student. Rent reduced to \$170 total. Daytime 481-5767.

Room in Westmount home. Meals provided. Full use of laundry and kitchen facilities. Within walking distance of subway station and bus stop. Reasonable rent. 488-5682

Roommate (female) wanted immediately. To share room 21/2 with music student. Near McGill on Milton. Rent \$100. Call Lisa 843-7393

Female nonsmoker looking for same to share 4-1/2 Bright, large kitchen, basement laundry room. Ridgewood \$177, utilities extra. Call Leslie after 7:00 p.m. 737-2273 Keep trying

Spacious 3-1/2 seconds to metro minutes to McGill, large picture windows polished wood floors. Convenient off St-Catherine, Sauna, pool, heat, water tax included 934-0170

We're looking for at least one more person to share 7-1/2 in N.D.G. Furnished. Aprx. 140/mth everything included. Preferably non smoker (s) 484-5727

Apartment to share: (female). Large, 7 rooms, furnished, in N.D.G. (near Villa-Maria metro). References required. Call 486-0275

Need a female roommate for Nov. 1st. To share a 4 1/2 furnished apartment on Redpath St. Call Odile 286-9852. Price is 212.50 per month.

352 - HELP WANTED

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354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typing services - manuscripts, theses, speeches, etc. Commercial service - A.V. Stanley, 482-9124

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Attention male students. Hair cut, shampoo, cream rinse, and blow dry for only \$10. Call Ricardo at 866-8525 form Tuesday to Saturday 1230 Bishop 2nd floor.

358 - WORK WANTED

Babysitting during afternoons, weekends for every reasonable price-mature, responsible woman. Please call now for immediate or future arrangements. Claire 844-3617

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Selko wristwatch calculator alarm date brand new. Value \$225 plus tax sacrificed \$100 or best offer Call JLM day 392-6781 night 844-3812

Leather boots, cowboy style. New. Size 7. Price to be discussed. Call Jean at 622-5944 after 6 p.m.

Wooden cabinet stereo turntable AM/FM Price approx. \$150. New Chesterfield. Price to be discussed over phone. Reason for sales - moving. Phone at dinner time: 672-6202.

367 - CARS FOR SALE OR RENT

Autos available - Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Montreal Driveway - 4036 St-Catherine W. (corner Atwater) 937-2816.

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Ford Torino 1973. Good condition, very clean. Must be seen. For more info. please call Mark 457-3668

Kawasaki Ltd. 440 Belt Drive 1981, only \$1,200. Call Richard at 392-8224 or 487-6551

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost glasses on campus. Pink plastic frame. Please call 637-1328

Keys found at Molson Stadium after Shaughnessy Cup McGill side. To be picked up at B-17 Daily office.

Found one pen on Wed. Oct. 7 in Leacock 26. Special feature. If you identify. Call Andrew 286-0603

374 - PERSONAL

College Professor, 35, wishes to meet an unattached woman between 25-34. Sense of humour and honesty more important than physical attributes. Box 698, Coteau du Lac, Que JOP 1B0

To Laura on her 22nd birthday: We were going to get you a Sony Walkman, but there was no man available, so you'll have to settle for a wok instead. Many happy returns. Jonaff-drewathan.

To the girl in anthro 422A who borrowed my notes for sociology 327A: Please call Teresa 286-1790 anytime. I need my notes right away.

383 - LESSONS

Art classes given in artists' studios. Small groups, water colour or drawing, day or evening, starting Oct. 5th. 488-4041

Singing lessons (breathing, voice placing, interpretation) elementary piano lessons, ear

training, sight reading. Certified teacher. Quebec Dept. of Ed. Bilingual. Near McGill. Call evening or weekend 844-9633

385 - NOTICES

Eastern Townships Alpine, cross-country ski house group required for member. \$200 per person 937-0267 evenings.

Sexuality enhancement group for women: Starts third week of October. Meets Thursdays 5-7:30 p.m. Runs eight weeks. CLSC Metro women's clinic. Cost: \$80.00 Call: 842-8575 Includes: Films, discussions, self awareness exercises.

McGill Teaching Assistants - should appoint a departmental representative to the MTAA council by October 29. Please forward the representative name to the MTAA c/o Thompson House.

McGill Teaching Assistants Association. Nominations open for positions on MTAA. Exec-committee, president, vice-president, treasurer secretary. Forward nominations to MTAA c/o Thompson House by October 16.

Needed urgently - volunteer animators for groups of prisoners for variety of recreational and cultural activities. Information at AR-CAD 663-2496 or Chaplaincy 392-5890

Classifieds must be in no later than 11:30 a.m. the day before the issue you want your ad to appear in. Display ads must be in 2 days before the issue you want your ad to appear in, and no later than 3:00 p.m. The word limit for classifieds, is 25, there is a charge of .20 per word over the limit.

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During the past year, more than 190 companies sent representatives to Tuck to recruit from its 140 graduating students. (A Placement Report is included in the Tuck Bulletin.) And each year, 25 managers from industry come to Career Expo, a two-day symposium, to share their knowledge and experience in their respective fields. Numerous guest speakers participate in the classroom throughout the year, and distinguished overseers contribute their expertise to the direction of the School.

Access to Boston and New York is easy. Both cities are served by interstate highways and bus. Amtrak provides service to and from New York and a scheduled airline flies to Boston from Lebanon, NH, a few miles from Hanover.

If you are interested in learning more about the Tuck MBA Program, make plans to speak on campus with the following Tuck School admissions representative:

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OCTOBER 19th and 20th, 1981
Organized by: The Labour Studies Group,
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Five workshops dealing with the labour process in four countries: Mexico, Peru, Upper Volta, and Zimbabwe.
For information contact: Donna Winslow
392-5320

U of T defies gov't hiring policies

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto's principals, deans and directors have been given the go-ahead to act in defiance of government regulations when advertising vacant teaching positions.

In an October 7 memorandum, U of T vice-president and provost David Strangeway permitted U of T advertising to ignore recently laid-down federal Employment and Immigration regulations that require all ads for academic positions to contain the words "Only Canadians and landed immigrants need apply." Claiming that many journals won't accept advertisements that contain restrictions based on nationality, the memorandum suggests there should be no limitations on who may respond to the ads.

The new regulations, announced in July by federal Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy, make it more difficult to justify the hiring of foreign academics. Ads discouraging applications from foreigners are intended by Employment and Immigration Canada to force universities to consider Canadian applicants before entertaining applications from anyone else. Every Canadian candidate must be rejected on the basis of a real lack of qualifications before any foreign academics can be considered.

However, if no Canadian is found suitable to fill a position, the university must provide Employment and Immigration Canada with evidence of recruitment activity

before it can obtain permission to hire foreign academics.

The evidence required includes: a statement from the president of the university outlining the situation, copies of ads, proof of a minimum of one month's interval between the publication of the ads and closing of the competition, curriculum vitae of all the applicants, and detailed selection committee reports on rejected Canadian candidates.

U of T president James Ham has vigorously objected to these last two requirements as a violation of the privacy of the individual applicants.

George Davidson, consultant of labor market planning for Employment and Immigration Canada, says, however, there is now "a question as to whether the resumé and selection committee reports will be required." The concern over keeping such documents confidential is "quite legitimate," he says, and Employment and Immigration is now working on "some other method" for obtaining information.

The new rules for advertising academic positions, says Davidson, have been set down in response to a "haphazard" type of advertising carried out by universities over the past 25 years. For example, he said, the rule of the one-month interval between an ad's publication and the close of competition will eliminate the practice of some universities that publish an ad for a teaching vacancy and fill it in a week.

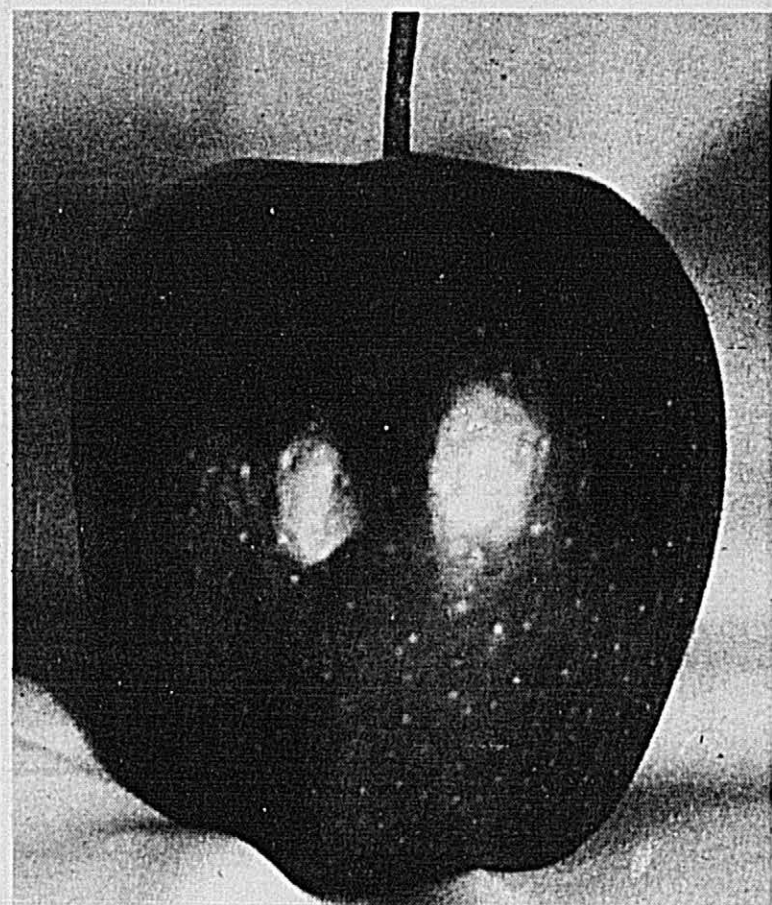
The procedures — described by one professor as a "bureaucratic nightmare" — will slow things down a little but "not to any great extent," says Davidson.

The extra red tape universities will have to cut through to hire foreign academics will prolong the process by a maximum of six months, he said. This slowdown in hiring procedure will only encourage early planning by the universities, urging them to act immediately on a resignation.

Concern that the new regulations will have a damaging effect on the standard of scholarship at Canadian universities is widespread. While endorsing the University of Toronto policy of making a concerted effort to recruit Canadians and landed immigrants to the staff of the university, Arts and Science dean Arthur Kruger says, "We still have to pick the best person for the job."

This country will "suffer badly if we deviate from this principle," he said. "Young Canadians should be taught by the best scholars."

With the foreign and perhaps



Get to the core of the plight of the B.C. farmworkers. See the film "A Time to Rise" tonight

West Germany

Women writers face discrimination

by Doug Janoff

A West German author, whose latest book was being reviewed by the influential German magazine *Der Spiegel*, soon found the intimate details of her life on public display in the press.

This is just one example of how female writers are discriminated against in the Federal Republic of Germany, according to Angelika Mechtel, a West German author and feminist who spoke at McGill last Tuesday.

Despite a sharp increase in the publishing of women's writing over the last ten years only 21 per cent of West Germany's 5000 fiction writers are women, according to Mechtel.

"Big publishers are just not very interested in women's literature," she said.

Almost all positions of literary influence in Germany, including the leadership of the two largest writers' unions, are held by men. Mechtel pointed out, however, that this situation is due not only to "male dominance, but because of traditional female inactivity in the area."

"We need a lot more women not just to write, but to take on more management positions within the publishing industry," she said.

Despite the male-oriented environment, Mechtel claims that it is more difficult for a young man to get published today than a young

woman, due to prevailing trends in the book market. This pattern will continue, she predicts, for the next "two to three years".

In the lively question period which followed, Mechtel denied that the position taken by *Der Spiegel* could be written off as "typical", since no male author had ever been treated in such an unjust way.

When asked to comment on the marked difference between female and male criticism, she said:

"It's impossible to say. Female criticism does not exist in West Germany".

SAC protests BoG rules

by Scott McSweeney

In response to a request by the South Africa Committee (SAC) Principal David Johnston met with SAC co-chairperson Bill Wicken last Friday to discuss the recent restrictions imposed by the Board of Governors on the number of persons who can attend Board meetings.

The Board's decision to limit meeting audiences to 30 was prompted by the disruption of a meeting last spring. Students refused to leave the Board room at the start of a closed session.

Wicken said this action was taken by the students "as an expression of serious concern, due to the lack of any fundamental action being taken by the Board after over two years deliberating the issue of divestment".

Johnston said that the restrictions were actually just the enforcement of fire regulations but added that he could not tolerate "sit-ins". In the event of similar action by students Johnston said he would "lay a complaint with the disciplinary tribunal which could lead to expulsion".

In response to Wicken's suggestion that the Governors meet in a larger auditorium which could accommodate a larger student gallery, Johnston said he saw this as "a real possibility".

Wicken and Johnston also discussed the latest appointments to the Board of Governors.

"These appointments are prejudicial, most being executive members of corporations that have financial interests in South Africa. There is a direct link between the McGill Board of Governors and South Africa which is not found in other universities," said Wicken.

Johnston maintained that the appointments were not meant to bias the issue of South African divestment.

"McGill needs the support of the corporate foundation. The Selection Committee is looking for the best Canadian leaders they can find," Johnston said.

In response to Wicken's statement that the Board should be

Continued from page 5

MI Daily social agenda:
First general meeting
of the
●McGill Press Club●
today in Gertrude's
4:30 pm
...guest speaker Harvey Kirk

●Editorial Board meeting today
12 noon - no excuses

●Priorities and Planning Ctte
meeting today
3 pm - some excuses



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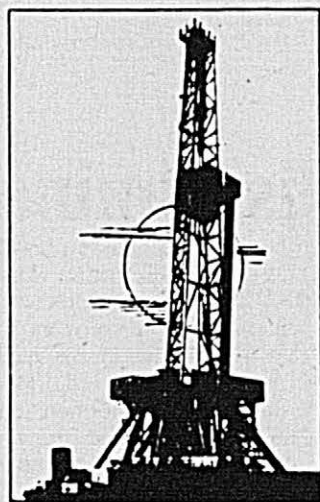
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOV. 16th

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Third World crucified while Canada sits idle

by Doug Janoff
and Rose-Marie Couture

The world is being crucified on the lines of North-South imbalances and East-West tensions, while Canada sits somewhere in the middle of it all.

This was the theme of two conferences to discuss Canada's role in the North-South Dialogue and Canadian employment trends in the '80s, held last weekend in Montreal.

Reflecting a soaring interest in the field of futurism, the Canadian Association for Future Studies, the organizers of the first conference, invited Aurelio Peccei to give the keynote address at the Sheraton Mt.-Royal Hotel.

Peccei is founder of the Club of Rome, a think-tank committed to analyzing the world's most pressing problems and the proposition of

solutions for the world "problematik."

"The horrible contention that more lethal arms can guarantee world security, is proven by the fact that the potential for seven million Hiroshimas exists today," said Peccei.

The arms race is one of the four greatest problems which Peccei believes could lead the world to a major catastrophe. He also indicated the uncontrollable proliferation of humankind, the "insatiable" consumption of natural resources by present generations in both developed and overdeveloped countries, and the increasingly rapid depletion of the four major life supports: forests, crop-lands, pastoral lands and ocean.

"Canada could take upon herself

a special role to promote a better North-South, global, and Canadian future," Peccei said.

His first imperative is the revision of "individual and often conflicting strategies of our nations." Reversing present negative trends in East-West and North-South relations, therefore, is the crucial obstacle to world harmony.

Quoting his group's working paper, "No Limits to Learning," Peccei stressed the education of "millions of people" to make them "responsible protagonists of the world community."

For 1985, the United Nations-declared International Year of the Youth, Peccei challenged "the users of the future" to elaborate new objectives "for the future of humankind."

In his concluding proposal, Pec-

cei reasserted that Canada assume a leading role in future discussions "towards a creative positive movement which would propose solutions to the doomsday scenario we are all presently facing."

Other key speakers included the High Commissioner of Ghana, the Mexican ambassador, the Minister of External Affairs, representatives from CIDA, UNESCO, the North-South Institute, the United Nations Association, several universities and various future studies groups.

Sunday's conference, entitled "Future Employment — Exploring Job Alternatives for the '80s," was organized by Le Groupe Québec Internationale at Université du Québec à Montréal. The keynote speaker was Mr. Peter Miles, coordinator of the Labour Market

Task Force report for the Ministry of Employment and Immigration.

The structure of labor supply in Canada, said Miles, will change substantially during this decade in the domains of region, sector and sex. Adult women will make up two-thirds of the labor-supply growth rate. The working age population of native people will increase three per cent per year, equivalent to one-fifth of Manitoba's growth and one-fourth of Saskatchewan's growth.

Labor supply will also alter drastically in the '80s. Although the service industry sector will grow more slowly, the computer software and processing industries will mushroom as well. The need for skilled tradesmen is also expected to rise dramatically.

"We must make full use of our labor resources," according to Liberal M.P. Warren Allmand, who was also present at the Sunday conference.

"This means using our women, natives and handicapped citizens," he said.

Allmand stressed the need for federal government support of alternate education, including university co-op programs, apprenticeships, and on-the-job training.

"The general B.A. is a good thing for leading a complete life, but it isn't good for making the economy go," said Allmand.

Allmand feels that interdisciplinary education is crucial for a well-rounded education.

"A B.A. is a bloody good base for a career — especially if you combine it with something like an M.B.A. or law," he said.

"If you want to be an ignoramus who just knows about engineering or medicine, fine, but then you've got no sense of the political side," he said.

"We believe education should be a lifetime experience. Institutions should be made flexible," he said.

SAC...

Continued from page 3

"more representative, composing people from all walks of life not just the corporate world and corporate interests", Johnston maintained that the Board was representative and that corporate interests were not served by McGill.

"These people (the Governors) serve McGill only because they love it", Johnston said.

CAUT...

Continued from page 1

necessary. As far as McGill is concerned the Canadian hiring issue has already been settled. Under the old rules of Immigration Canada, which were in effect at the time of Mandel's rejection, the University says its actions were legal.

The administration also believes the CAUT inquiry into the possibility of political discrimination is not needed, as it is already being investigated by the QHRC. In addition, the administration fears that having two inquiries may cause problems. "When there are two investigations one might influence the other," Freedman said.

Freedman refuted Mandel's claim that McGill has tried to block the CAUT investigation. The Vice Principal stressed however, that the University disagrees with the CAUT mandate, and that Principal Johnston appeared before the CAUT committee under protest.

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Daily Sports

McGill barbeques Ravens, 35-1

by Paul Balfour

Turkeys weren't the only birds to be roasted over the Thanksgiving weekend. On the gridiron Carleton's Ravens had their plumage scorched by a score of 35 to 1 by the number six ranked McGill Redmen. McGill is one of only three college teams across Canada to remain undefeated and ranks first in the defensive standings nationally.

The game was played in an Indian summer Saturday in front of a roaring crowd of 187 spectators. It wasn't exactly an exciting game. In fact, just between you and me, it was downright boring. Even some of the players found it boring - when's the last time you saw half of the team actually sitting down on the bench? But what the hell, a win's a win, right?

Head coach Charlie Baillie was quick to point out that the dull game was more useful than to just add another two points to the team's standings. "We got the chance to test, and improve our passing game," he explained, "we've really refined it and I'm pleased with it now. It also gives the guys some confidence. I've got two relatively inexperienced quarterbacks and they need success like this to build them up".

The first half quickly fell into a predictable pattern: Carleton flounders in its own end for one series. Punts ball away. McGill, with great field position, moves ball downfield and scores. Carleton gets the ball. Carleton flounders in own end...

The first time it happened, the Ravens didn't look so bad. Alain Deschamps took a pitch-out from starting quarterback Marc Durand at the twenty-two yardline and ran around the end for a gain of seven. A quick pass to Joe Eveleigh gave

McGill a first down on the Carleton five yard line. Deschamps, who picked up a total of 50 yards in receptions and rushing, plowed ahead for two more to put the ball on the three. Steve Droz couldn't bang into the end zone, so on third down Durand took to the air and connected with Deschamps for six. Greg Ashley made his first of many appearances to add the convert.

In fact, the second time it happened, it wouldn't have been that bad except that it occurred the very next time McGill got the ball. The offense marched downfield but stalled and had to settle for Ashley's first field goal from an impressive distance of forty-two yards.

It began to get monotonous by the end of the first quarter. The devastating Redmen defense was the real cause of Carleton's clipped wings but linebacker Mark Chouinard decided that stopping the Ravens cold wasn't enough.

A pass by Carleton quarterback Rob Wagner was tipped by its intended receiver and Chouinard was there to grab it. Some beautiful passing by Durand, who completed 16 of 24 passes for 201 yards and two TD's, moved the ball to the Ravens' twelve yard line. The offense stalled again, but Ashley was good from twenty-seven yards out.

Beginning to get the idea? Well, it happened again, nearly immediately thereafter. Mike Maurevich fielded a Carleton punt to give McGill the ball on their own fifty-four yard line. Durand, looking better all the time, launched a perfect twenty-six

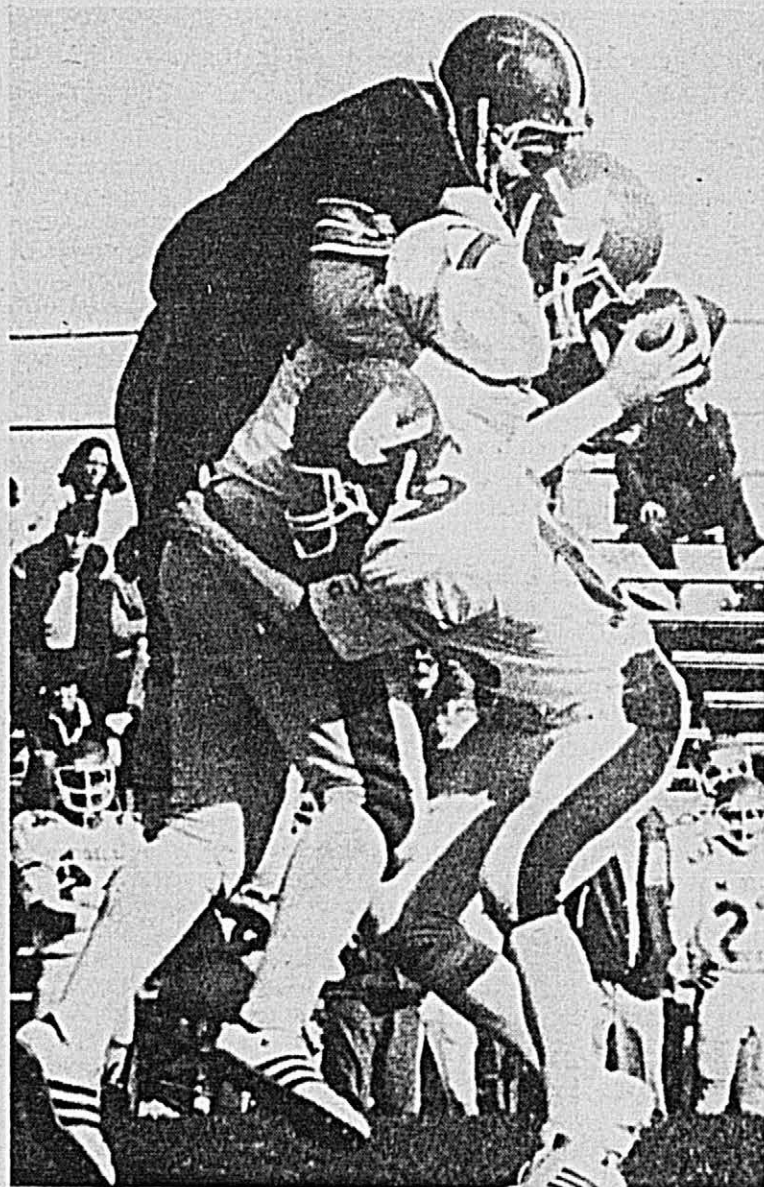
yarder to Rick Biewald. A few more plays and the Redmen had another first and goal, this time at the four yardline. A loss on the next play and then a holding penalty pushed McGill back where they stalled once more. Ashley blasted another twenty-seven yarder for the field goal. yawn.

A two point safety touch ended the scoring in the first half. One hundred and eighty-seven people breathed a collective sigh. With the score 18-0 for McGill, the fans knew that the Ravens were halfway there...

The Ravens scored their point in the third quarter and this woke the Redmen up. With Gibson now at the controls, another long trek downfield culminated with Charlie Gress plunging into the endzone from one yard out. Ashley made the convert, naturally.

Coach Baillie rejected the notion that perhaps the offense couldn't put it together when it really counted. "No, I think we played well. Sure it's nice to put a few more points on the board but I was pleased with the way we were moving the ball".

Durand was equally optimistic. "Everybody knows we've got a great team. My job's easy - the rest of the guys make Dean and I look good. I mean, we can call any play, passing or running, and it'll work. It doesn't matter who the receiver is or what pattern he's running. Same with the running - any play, any carrier and the line's incredible, they can open any hole!" he said, laughing.



OQIFC WEEK FIVE

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
McGill Redmen (6)	4	0	0	108	34	8
Concordia (9)	2	1	1	115	71	5
Queen's	2	2	0	91	92	4
Bishop's	1	2	1	50	76	3
Ottawa	1	3	0	70	85	2
Carleton	1	3	0	53	109	2

National ranking in parentheses

Last Weekend's Games

McGill Redmen 35 — Carleton 1

Concordia 14 — Bishop's 14

Queen's 29 — Ottawa 28

This Weekend's Games

Ottawa at McGill Redmen (6)

Tonight at 7:30 Molson Stadium

Concordia (9) at Bishop's

Carleton at Queen's

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS

To be held

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1981

(Advance polls to be held Monday, November 2, 1981)

Nominations are hereby called for the position of:

Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Governors

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. All nomination forms must have the candidate's signature together with his year and faculty, address and telephone number. A pensketch of 100 words or less and a photo of the nominee must be handed in with the nomination. All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m., TODAY, OCTOBER 16, 1981, to the attention of Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary.

Paul Duff

Chief Returning Officer

Deputy Chief Returning Officer

Applications for the position of Deputy CRO are currently being accepted. All applicants must be members of the Students' Society of McGill University. General application forms are available at the Students' Society General Office. This position is considered voluntary. Applications should be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office NO LATER THAN TODAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1981.



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McGill hockey celebrates centennial

by P. Shannon

"On the basis of all the authentic evidence which has so far been unearthed on the origin and early development of ice hockey, there is only one city in the world where a Hockey Hall of Fame could justifiably be built, namely Montreal, and, likewise, only one site in this city which could possibly meet the stipulated requirements, namely, the McGill University campus."

— E.M. Orlick
McGill News, 1943

McGill's contributions to the origin of ice hockey have remained such a well-kept, or little cared-for secret over the years that at a recent alumni/team dinner, one-time Redmen forward Dick Irvin astonished nearly everyone in attendance by announcing that the Club had then been in existence for a total of 99 years.

(Coach Tyler added that some of his current players seemed approximately that old.)

The centennial, now upon us, is merely one aspect of the University's ice hockey history, however. To research the game at all, as E.M. Orlick did at length, is to quickly learn that a lion's share of the credit for refining the game from its rough, nearly ruleless beginnings must go to McGill. It is also to learn — and to regret, certainly — that hardly a word of the overwhelming contributions made to the game of

ice hockey by Montreal citizens and McGill graduates has ever seen the light.

Among other suggested steps, E.M. Orlick urged that "to preserve both truth and tradition, not only for Montreal and McGill, but also for the sports-loving public of Canada — let the entrance to (the Winter Stadium) constitute the 'McGill Hockey Hall of Fame.' Here through plaques, pictures, frescoes or other suitable media the development of the game of ice hockey can be depicted; here can be listed the names of original Montreal and McGill players; here can be shown the Montreal-McGill contributions to the origin and development of the game of ice hockey; here can be kept a copy of all the evidence on the game of ice hockey which has been uncovered."

The following innovations in ice hockey, for which McGill and Montreal are responsible, form the core of Mr. Orlick's submission.

Team size. The first game of ice hockey, which is called by that name and distinguished from "shinney" or "hurley," was held at the Victoria Skating Rink in Montreal on March 3rd, 1875. McGill students were members of, and captained, the two teams involved. That the game was played on indoor ice made it necessary to limit the number of players, and the number then chosen was nine to a side. In the old game of shinney,



often more than 200 players were on the ice at one time. This change from an unlimited number of players in the game to a limited number is a developmental feature for which Montreal deserves full credit, and in which McGill students definitely warrant a share.

The puck. In the old game of shinney, the playing object was usually a hard rubber ball which, once the game moved indoors, was found unsuitable for its tendency to leave the ice surface. The players of the 1875 game, including the McGill men mentioned, materially reduced the danger to spectators and partly solved the problem by inventing and using for the first time a "flat, circular piece of wood" similar in size and shape to the present-day puck.

Goal size. McGill students captained, and were among, the eighteen men responsible for introducing regular goals, giving the height

as well as the width of the scoring area, to the game of ice hockey. In shinney and hurley, when goals were used at all, they consisted of two stones or other objects placed on the ice.

The goal-keeper. There is no evidence to show that goal-keepers were ever used in the Canadian game of shinney. McGill students participated in the game in which goal-keepers were first used.

Hockey officials, in the form of two umpires to a game, were introduced into the game of ice hockey in Montreal. McGill students were members of the teams which played the first officiated game of ice hockey.

Uniforms. McGill men took part in the game in which playing uniforms were first used.

Positions. McGill men participated in the game in which definite playing positions were first named and used, which further-

more led to the first organized system of play, a radical departure from shinney.

Rules. McGill students were among those who first scrimmaged under a codified set of Ice Hockey Rules, drawn up and put into use in Montreal.

The first ice hockey association in the world, of which there is any historical record, was formed in Montreal, and McGill men were members of the first two teams belonging.

McGill men were responsible for the spread of ice hockey to the United States and other parts of Canada. McGill University is the first college in the world to have representative ice hockey team.

The first organized league hockey in the world was played in Montreal, and a representative McGill ice hockey team not only participated in this, but actually won the championship.

REDMEN FOOTBALL

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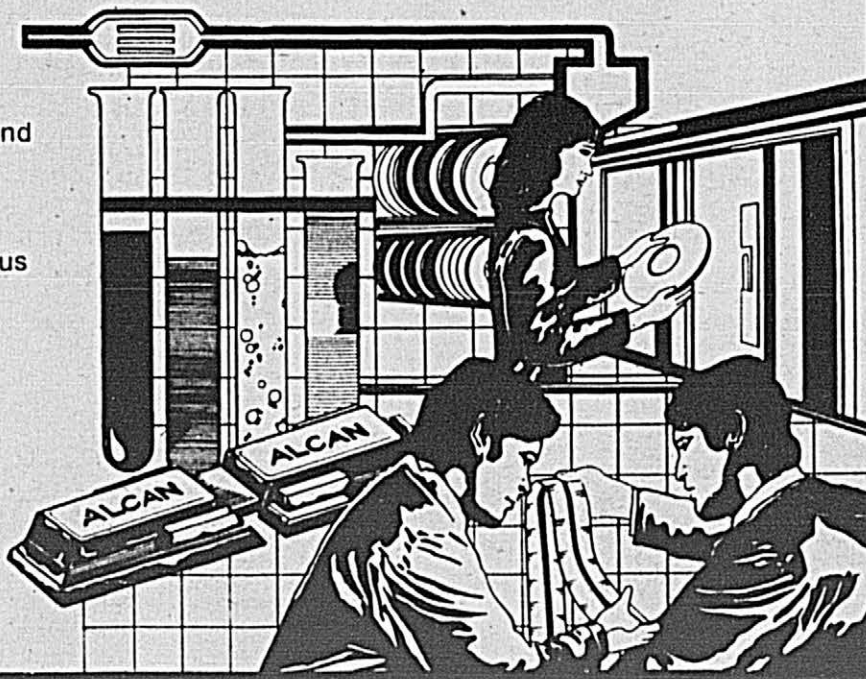
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McGill-London Life tourney at McGill

by Elise Goldberg

What would you do to start off the 100th year of McGill hockey? How about doing something historic? Well, the McGill Redmen hockey team is doing just that by hosting the first ever McGill-London Life Invitational Tournament. The tournament will take place this weekend, on Saturday and Sunday, at McConnell Winter Stadium.

The tournament, sponsored by London Life Insurance Company, will feature four teams, from both the QUAA and the OUAA. On Saturday, Ottawa faces off against Queen's at 1 p.m. and McMaster plays McGill at 4 p.m. Sunday will pit Ottawa against McMaster at 1 p.m. and Queen's against McGill at 4 p.m. After the final game, the London Life trophy will be awarded to the overall tournament winner. As well, there will be presentations made for Most Valuable Player and a London Life Tournament All-Star team will be chosen.

But how, you ask, will the winning team be chosen from simply playing two hockey games? McGill, pioneers in the game, will

utilize a totally new system for tabulating the tournament standings. Each team will receive two points for a win, one point for a tie and no points for loss. That's normal.

The unique part of this system is that points will be distributed after each period as well as after the game itself. Therefore, it would be possible for a team to get as many as eight points for a game. Hopefully, that makes sense to you. The main advantage in using this method of pointage is that no team will be able to "skate" away with the whole tournament.

This first London Life tournament will give the human race its first glimpse of the 1981-82 Redmen hockey team. Fourteen rookies combine with 12 returning veterans to make up what Coach Tyler calls "a team with more depth up front" as well as a team that is "stronger defensively". Newly appointed captain Mike Nelson along with assistants Pat Shannon (the team's only four year veteran) and Steve Weatherbee should provide solid leadership for this very young group of players.

Martlets place third in first field hockey meet

by Sandra Clark

"We are not a bunch of pansies" said Martlet field hockey forward Michelle Gagnon. Gagnon was referring to McGill's competitive spirit during the first round of league play in Waterloo last weekend.

The martlets placed third out of five in round robin play, beating Waterloo and Guelph but losing to York and Toronto.

In their first game an early Waterloo goal held until the second half when aggressive New Yorker Kathy Cotter scored two quick goals. Gagnon followed with a goal of her own, making the final score 3-1 for McGill.

A closer game followed against Guelph. Down by one goal, Cotter tied the score for McGill early in the second half. With five minutes left

in the game, forward Gagnon was slashed by a Guelph player and a penalty stroke was called. Veteran flicker Francine Poisson scored and the game ended as a 2-1 victory for McGill.

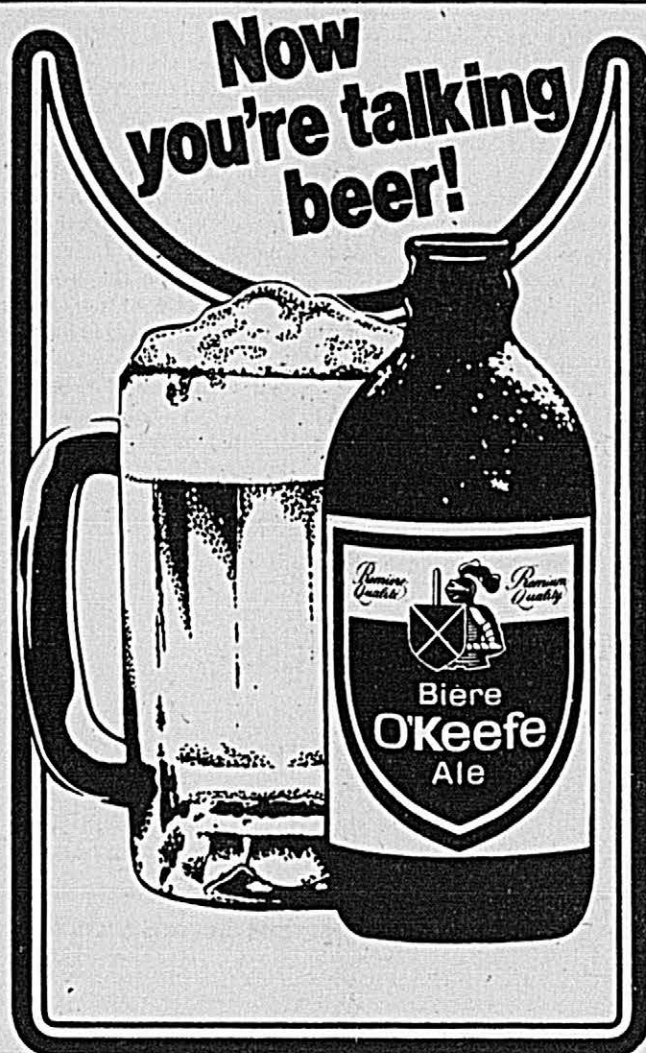
Coach Jan Meyer said; "Guelph and Waterloo were the teams we had to beat". Meyer added "They were fairly close games but we weren't that sharp."

McGill's first game Sunday was against York University, second place finishers in the 1980 Field Hockey Nationals. York scored their three goals in the first half but were unable to score later in the game. Gagnon said this was because "the defense did a good job holding them back, with the help of backtracking forwards."

A game against Toronto followed; a game which Meyer said was "the best game McGill has played in many a year". Cotter, "McGill's key goal scorer" scored the only Martlet goal. Tied at one until the second half, McGill played a solid game, pressuring Toronto and maintaining a tough defense. Toronto's winning goal came late in the game to secure them a 2-1 victory.

Meyer is confident that McGill has the skill to beat Toronto and York Universities. "It is within the realm of possibility" for "the margin has closed considerably".

If the Martlets can maintain their aggressive play and beat Toronto and York, their reward might be a berth in the Nationals to be held in Vancouver.



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ROUND 1
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
University of Ottawa vs Queen's University 1 p.m.
McMaster University vs McGill University 4 p.m.
ROUND 11
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
University of Ottawa vs McMaster University 1 p.m.
Queen's University vs McGill University 4 p.m.

ADMISSION:

Tournament pass adults: \$4.00
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ADMISSION FOR EACH ROUND
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General Public: \$3.00

All Games to be played at McConnell Winter Stadium of McGill University just off Fire Station Road. For further information, contact the Department of Athletics at 392-4725.

ASUS course guide editors demand redress

Continued from page 1

Richard's. More pressure will be placed on the individual departments to distribute questionnaires and pass the results on to the ASUS for compilation in the Guide, he said.

"We're going to try to get all of Science in the Guide next year," Richards said. Only five Science departments were included in the current Course Guide. As well, there were just two courses surveyed in the Mathematics Department, both of which are not

open to students in programs in Mathematics and not available for credit to students in the Faculty of Science according to the McGill calendar.

Richards admitted that the Guide "was not very well organized" last year. In addition to tighter control over operations, the ASUS plans to make the guide easier to read and less biased by eliminating the course descriptions and printing the statistics alone. Richards also speculated that results could be

made available in the spring to professors who wish to consider student evaluations when restructuring courses.

Another option being considered for the course evaluation guide is a consolidated publication surveying all the faculties.

"We've had feedback that people would like to see the evaluations broadened," explained Students' Society VP University Affairs Richard Flint.

In a future meeting the Students' Society and Presidents' Council, a student body composed of presidents from each faculty, will discuss the feasibility of having faculty representatives oversee the Guide for 1981. A committee drawn from the Presidents' Council will approach the different faculties

about their inclusion in the Course Guide.

"Some faculties and some professors don't want course evaluation guides," said Flint. He added that some professors object to the evaluations on the grounds that they are too shallow a representation of student opinion.

U of T defies gov't

Continued from page 3

more illustrious candidates for Canadian academic positions effectively barred from competition, there is a possibility that teaching standards may fall as Canadians of lesser academic distinction, but still possessing minimum qualifications, are hired to teach, says professor Harvey Dyck, president of the University of Toronto faculty association. Though these people might possess the minimum qualifications, they certainly won't "add lustre" to the institution, he said.

The U of T is one of several Canadian universities which will be "most damaged" by the new regulations, adds Kruger. He said any major research university automatically operates in an international market competing for a share of the world's talent.

The U of T has already lost professors to Britain, the USA and France, and if the new regulations take permanent effect, he warns, the U of T may find itself facing a "brain drain-out and no opportunity to bring people in."

University administrators have reacted to the new regulations with

something akin to hurt.

U of T president Ham in a letter dated September 10 to Axworthy wrote, "I am saddened by the lack of trust in the integrity of the appointments procedures of our universities that I conclude lies at the bottom of this matter."

According to Strangeway, the author of the memorandum permitting U of T advertisements to disregard one of the new government regulations, the new rules have been established to improve a situation that needs no improving. The U of T, he says, has a clean record of hiring Canadians above foreign academics when highly qualified Canadian candidates exist.

"If there is a good Canadian of high standards, that's the person we want," he said.

The question of university autonomy is also raised by the new government regulations. Describing the government's reaching into the inner workings of the university as "repugnant," Dyck says the new regulations reveal a "distrust of the institution to manage its own affairs" and puts university autonomy at risk.

Today

Nancahuazu

Benefit for Canadian Farmworkers Union, there will be a showing of the film *A Time to Rise* and the band Nancahuazu will appear live in concert, at 7 p.m. in S/14 Stuart Biology Building. Tickets are 3 dollars a piece.

The McGill Film Society presents

"The Garden of the Finzi Contini" at 7:00 and 9:30 in Leacock 132.

Grand Opening

of the new Jewish Student Union — across from the old Union Bldg. Free refreshments.

Oneg Shabbat

Services at 6:30 p.m. \$3.50, 3460 Stanley Street.

Jewish Student Center

Come bask in the warm atmosphere of our beautiful Sukkah! Bring your own lunch, or treat yourself to a delicious meal from our "Spice of Life" cafeteria. At Chabad House — Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel St., 842-6616. Bring your friends and make some new ones!

Jewish Student Center

Appel à tout étudiants Sépharade de venir passer Chabat à Chabad! Discussions, chants, prières (rite Sépharadi), débats, etc... en français et anglais — dans une ambiance Sépharade. Venez avec vos amis(es) passer un Chabat merveilleux. Chabad House — Jewish Student Center, 3429 rue Peel, 842-6616. Accommodation disponible — réserver s.v.p.

Women's Hockey Team

Tryouts continue today at 4:45 p.m. at Winter Stadium — all skaters welcome

Tuesday Night Cafe

Sign up today for the clowning workshop! Roger Vincent will teach it on Oct. 17 in Leacock 834, noon to 4:00 p.m. Only the first 20 paid applicants will be accepted. For further information call 392-4637 or drop by office "D" in the Arts basement.

Debating Union

We congratulate our new president... Trish Dodge. Today's practise session at 3:00 in Union room 425 will focus on defining resolutions. All members are encouraged to attend, but we have a treat for non-members too: We need judges for our High School tournament. You need no experience, only good will for this tournament on the 6th and 7th of November. Please sign up in the Debating Office.

Demonstration Against War Measures Act

Today at 7:30 p.m., Pied du Courant (corner DeLorimer and Notre-Dame—Metro Papineau). The demonstration is supported by ANEQ, CSN, FTQ, and CEQ Trades Unions. It is called on the eleventh anniversary of the declaration of the War Measures Act. The demonstration is also calling for the liberation of the remaining political prisoners, and against the constitutional patriation plans of the Trudeau government. McGill students interested in supporting this demonstration please meet in the lobby of the Union Building at 6:30 p.m. this evening.

A.S.A. McGill

"The Palestinian Cause...After the Death of Sadat", lecture by a. Abdallah, the P.L.O. representative, Ottawa. Leacock 26 at 5 p.m.

Gay Women

You are specially invited to our first Lesbian Wine and Cheese—sponsored by women, planned by women, appreciated by women! This evening in Union room 423, 3480 McTavish St. Bring your own!!!

Women's Union

If you haven't yet visited our drop-in-centre, now is the time to stop by. Today you can read an outline of the proposed "pelvic examination training centre" that will be discussed at our next Tuesday meeting (5:00). Don't be shy—Union rm. 423.

African Students Association

Meeting, Union room B15, 7:00 p.m. Your attendance will be highly appreciated.

Centre for Northern Studies Seminar Series.

Alan Penn, consultant, Cree Regional Authority, speaking on "Mercury and the James Bay Cree: Assessing the Risks of Chronic Exposure to an Environmental Contaminant", at 2:00 p.m. Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine ave. W.

McGill Music For Fun

Rock group jam session 6:00-8:00 in Union room 425/426. All members welcome.

Happy Hour at 5:00;

The definition of a fine tradition is best exemplified by Sigma Chi's weekly Happy Hour. Drop by for a good time and meet some great people. Fridays at 5:00, 3581 University St., 281-9021.

Tuesday Night Cafe

Auditions for the production of Miss Margarida's Way, by Robert Athayde, will take place today in Arts B50 from noon to 5:00 p.m. Performance dates and spaces are still indefinite. Required: one woman, one man, who has no lines. Women should bring a dramatic monologue of 2-3 minutes. All auditioners should bring a photo of themselves if possible. (This is not our second major show). For further information call 392-4637 or drop by office "D" in the Arts basement.

Simulation Gamers

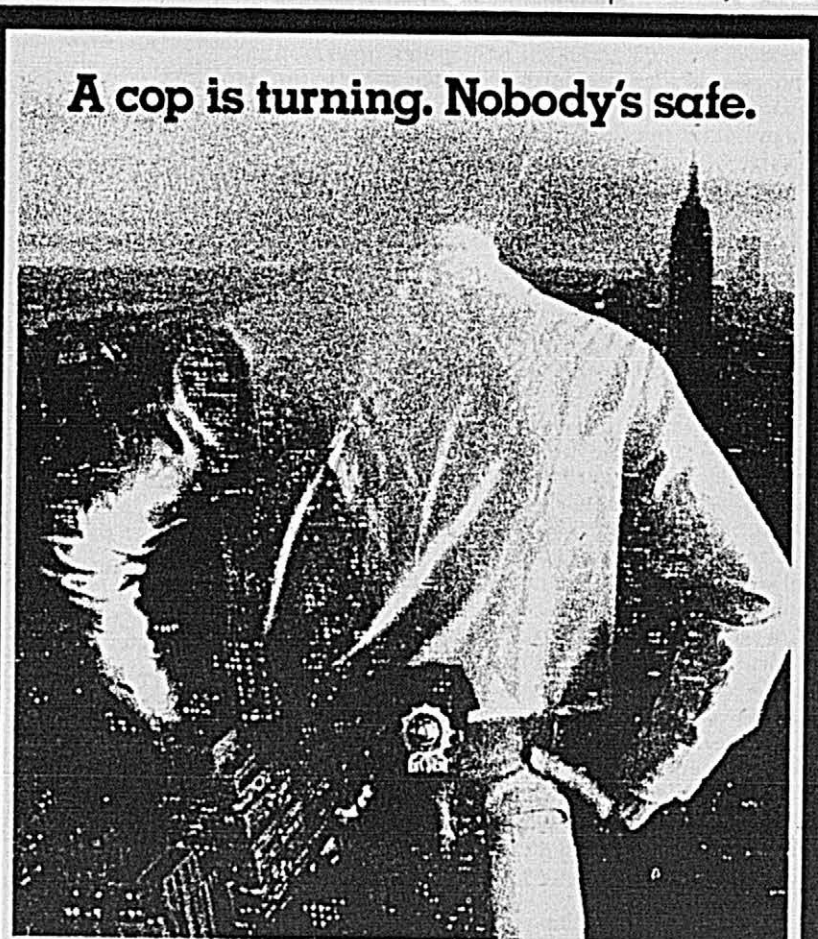
All members and those interested in playing Squadleader and other simulation games are invited to attend a gaming session at 6:30 p.m. in Union room 108.

SATURDAY

The McGill Film Society presents the Ken Russell film "Altered States" at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132.

Nursing Dance

8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Featuring "Night Moves". Only \$1.00. All welcome!



A cop is turning. Nobody's safe.

PRINCE OF THE CITY

"PRINCE OF THE CITY"

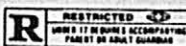
Starring TREAT WILLIAMS

Executive Producer JAY PRESSON ALLEN Produced by BURTT HARRIS

Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN and SIDNEY LUMET

Based on the Book by ROBERT DALEY

Directed by SIDNEY LUMET



Technicolor® Panavision®

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Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

Our bodies are our own

Abortion must be the key to a new world for women, not a bulwark for things as they are, economically nor biologically. Abortion should not be either a prerequisite of the legal wife only, nor merely a last remedy against illegitimacy. It should be available for any woman, without insolent inquisitions, nor ruinous financial charges, nor tangles of red tape. For our bodies are our own.

F.W. Stella Browne, 1935

So much clamor has been raised of late about the rights of a fetus to be born, yet little is being said about a woman's right to control her body. That a fetus, less than six months old and unable to survive outside its mother's body should have "inalienable rights" above and beyond the right of a woman to decide when and if she will give birth is inconceivable.

An abortion is a simple, medical operation and should be treated under the law like a hysterectomy or any other type of surgery. It should be a matter between a patient and her doctor and no government has the right to interfere. Women should have the right to abortion on demand and no one has the right to force a woman to bring to term an unwanted pregnancy.

The fact is that abortion has existed almost as long as the human race has existed and it will continue in whatever shape or form necessary. In *Abortion in Demand*, authors Victoria Greenwood and Jock Young write,

"Through history women have used various substances, objects and instruments which they hoped would result in an abortion. Eskimos used carved walrus rib. In tenth century Persia women used sharpened marrow root. Herbal concoctions and chemical solutions provide the old wives' tales of abortion in Britain. Women have subjected themselves to the risks of lead, quinine, soap, penny royal, and direct physical assaults to their abdomens."

Is this the fate that the groups like the Association of Quebec Doctors for the Respect of Life want to subject women to?

The "Doctors" are just one of the many sanctimonious group of proliferators demanding the revision of abortion laws. They believe abortion should only be available in the case that a woman's life is endangered by her pregnancy. It doesn't matter if the woman is young or poor or emotionally unstable. And as for the woman who simply doesn't want to have a baby for whatever reason, well, she shouldn't have gotten pregnant in the first place. The kind of reasoning put forth by pro-life groups is just another manifestation of the second class status of women in our society. The very idea that lawmakers (most of whom are men) can attempt to legislate our bodies in such a manner is appalling.

As a reply to this proclamation of women's rights, the cries of "Murder" and "Genocide" are meaningless. Not only is it self-righteous and unjust to cry murder to a woman who aborts an unwanted pregnancy, it's ridiculous.

As yet, no one has been able to prove conclusively when life begins. It's a problem theologians and scientists alike have wrestled with for centuries. The bottom line is that the fetus is incapable of surviving outside of its mother's body before six months. Whatever definition of life is used, it has no validity when it serves to trample on the rights of women.

That liberal abortion laws give way to genocide is a particularly silly claim.

The anti-abortion laws in effect contribute to the genocide of certain minorities by causing the deaths of thousands of women, is a more logically sound argument. When it comes down to the rights of a living, breathing citizen or a fetus, the answer is clear (or should be, at any rate).

Yes, the abortion laws in Canada need to be revised. Not to prevent women from obtaining abortions, but to make them accessible to all women. At present, a woman may obtain an abortion, compliments of Medicare, if a therapeutic abortion committee in an accredited hospital judges that the woman's pregnancy would or would likely endanger her life or health. Fortunately, there are some hospitals, Montreal General for example, that take a more liberal interpretation of the law. These hospitals subscribe to the definition of health put forth by the World Health Organization: "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of infirmity or disease". In assessing a woman's need for abortion they take into account all the relevant factors that effect the welfare of the woman and that of an unwanted child.

The law does not require that any hospital set up a committee and there are hospitals that refuse to set up committees, and still others who will wait three months to make a decision.

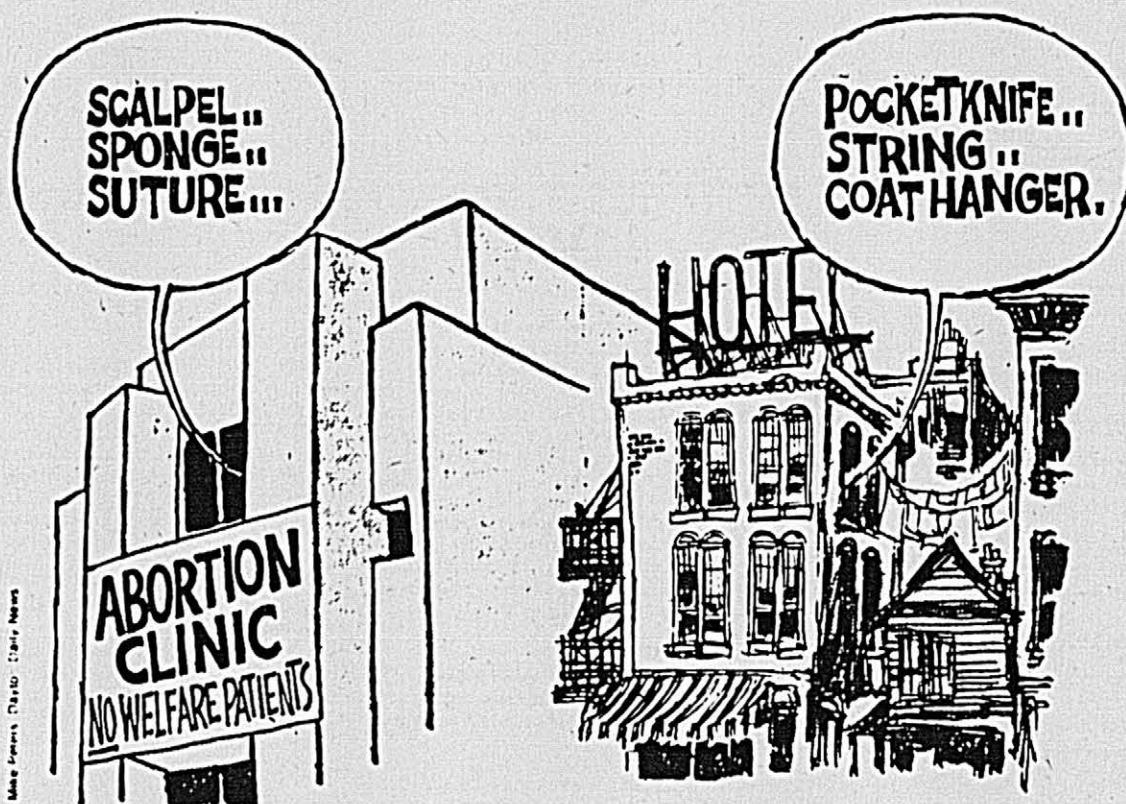
The law is obviously inadequate in providing a social service that should be the right of all women.

Women, as citizens, should be entitled to equal rights and freedom from interference under the Canadian Bill of Rights. But under the present law, a woman can be imprisoned for a maximum of two years and a doctor can be given a life sentence for procuring an abortion outside of the legal procedures. Abortion has no place in the criminal code.

As always, no woman has to have an abortion and no doctor is bound to perform one. The nature of abortion is such that it is always an intensely personal decision. But a woman should be prey only to her own moral scruples.

As Margaret Sanger said in 1920, "No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her body. No woman can call herself free until she can choose consciously whether she will or will not be a mother."

Wendy Jones
Elizabeth E.C. Jarvis



Letters

To the Daily:

This letter is in response to Paula Sypnowich's letter (*Daily*, October 5, 1981) in which she desired to know who and what the McGill New Age is.

First of all, we would like to explain that the answer she first received, that McGill New Age is "into human potential and spirituality" was by no means a purposely deceptive or vague response. Rather, this answer was an attempt to express in a few words both the broadness as well as the essence of our interest.

New Age is a term used with increasing frequency in the last ten years especially to describe both those "futurology" conferences, which are a synthesis of the innovative or humanistic branches of various disciplines as well as their individual pioneers, such as, for example, architect Buckminster Fuller. The idea of an emergence of a new age is shared by many individuals who believe that, in spite of the fact that social and political upheavals all around us may increase tremendously over the next few years, we are simultaneously on the brink of the most extraordinary and all-pervasive social and personal transformation the world has ever seen.

As Marilyn Ferguson, former "Time" magazine journalist and author of *The Aquarian Conspiracy* (an excellent introduction to new age concepts) has written, science, business, politics, religion, the family, medicine and relationships are all to undergo phenomenal changes due to the increasing number of individuals who are experiencing personal transformations and heightened awareness. The hope and necessity for a spiritual renewal and a unifying philosophy for the survival of mankind has been the prophetic

message of Teilhard de Chardin, Carl Jung, Theodore Roszak, Victor Frankl, Mahatma Gandhi and Julian Huxley to name just a few "new age" philosophers.

This sense of imminent changes and the need for an integration of science and religion is thus the interest and the vision of McGill New Age. Among the specific issues upon which we have focused is abortion. We, in complete accord with Albert Schweitzer, cannot but have compassion and reverence for all life for as he has said, "That is the beginning and foundation of morality."

We believe that human life is sacred and that abortion is violence not only to the unborn child but to the mother and society as well. Abortion is the act of taking human life and therefore is an ethical, social, spiritual and civil rights issue of desperate significance. The purpose of our presentation "Insight on Abortion" was to expose the many fallacies and clouded truths of the abortion issue and thus it is obvious that pro-abortionists, such as Paula Sypnowich, would object to our entire approach. In her letter, Miss Sypnowich claims to be willing to listen to "reasonable arguments by pro-lifers," yet she fails to mention that for the second

half of our presentation we had invited two guest lecturers from the Pro-life of Montreal, whose slide presentation included, in addition to extensive scientific, biological and legal arguments and facts concerning the developing embryo, actual photographs of aborted fetuses, who, to the dismay of abortion advocates, visually and shockingly resemble human beings. This is not propaganda but reality. However unpleasant, it is necessary that all be fully aware that abortion is the taking of human life, and the stark reality that one-third of pregnancies now terminate in abortion should alert some in the McGill community that the whole question of abortion merits second thought.

The link to Auschwitz is obvious: the "sub-humans" of our day are unborn children whose membership in the human race is no longer guaranteed legal protection. Therefore, it is on behalf of these unborn human beings that we wage our debate and that we support the pro-life movement.

Paula Sypnowich has thus labelled our presentation "propaganda" because it does not conform to her personal opinion. However, her reports that we "demand that the IUD be illegal and that a rape vic-

Continued on page 11

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Contributors: Kristel van Ineveld, Richard Gold.

Letters

Continued from page 10

tim carry her pregnancy to full term" are completely false. First of all, we have demanded nothing. Secondly, it was Bob Mole, guest lecturer and not us who admitted his own personal reservations about the IUD when questioned, yet who then emphasized that contraception is separate from the issue of abortion. Thirdly, in reference to rape, it was proposed that a woman who is the victim of rape needs compassion and support, not the additional trauma of an abortion, and that the innocent child should not suffer execution for the crime of its father. However, Mr. Mole pointed out that Pro-lifers would be more than happy if abortions were limited by law to those exception cases of rape or where the mother's life is endangered. This is the proposal made by "Quebec Doctors for the Respect of Life" to the federal government. This would reduce the present annual number of abortions in Canada from 60,000 to 600.

In conclusion we would only wish to share a quote from Harvard Professor George Williams:

"Those who oppose abortion are fighting for the very frontiers of what constitutes the mystery of our being. Unless these frontiers are defended, the future is grim with all the prospects of man's cunning and contrived manipulation of himself and others."

Mary Lebrun
BA Psychology

To the Daily:

Reply to Joan DeBardeleben re: Course evaluation.

Prof. DeBardeleben's letter of Oct. 5, criticizing the current course

evaluation guide, is unfounded and illustrated how ill-informed she is of the workings of course evaluation.

Firstly the letter refers to the guide as being organized by the Students' Society. Although this may be the case in the future, the Students' Society has never attempted to organize course evaluation to date. The current guide was an ASUS sponsored activity. Consequently, it is a very low-budget operation and cannot accomplish all it hopes to, without the cooperation of both students and faculty.

One hopes that as the guide becomes more firmly established, it will serve as more than a "consumer guide." Its stated aims are to help students select courses and eventually to serve as criteria to be examined for promotion and tenure. As for professor feedback, which Prof. DeBardeleben felt was lacking, a new step was added to course evaluation this year. The evaluations were brought to the departments as soon as they were available in June to be corrected and verified. This was done before the guide was sent to the printers, thus giving the professors, through their departments, ample opportunity to examine for their own purposes, or report to us any irregularities, in the results. In fact many professors took advantage of this opportunity to make many very valuable corrections to the guide.

The departments that participated fully in course evaluation should be congratulated. This is one way that the tragedy of a lost course can be avoided. For example, the physics department contributed their own supplement to the questionnaire. They cooperated and worked with the departmental course evaluation representative to

guarantee a maximum of evaluations. They also participated in the verification of the results before they went to the printers. All in all, the evaluations of the physics department were a great success and a great deal of this success can be directly attributed to the active participation of the faculty and department. Although this is the best example, other departments cooperated to a great extent. Perhaps in the future, if Prof. DeBardeleben is genuinely concerned about the quality of the course evaluations, she can organize a committee in her own department to make sure the job is carried out effectively.

Prof. DeBardeleben's complaints regarding the printing of the 1979-80 evaluations are quite unfounded. This new feature of the guide was explained in the introduction. In many departments course offerings are alternated yearly so that many professors are teaching only courses that appeared in the 1979-80 guide, not those evaluated last year. Other professors were on sabbatical in 1980-81 so the most recent evaluation would be 1979-80. This added feature was to aid in the selection of courses. With greater cooperation from the departments this process could be refined to exclude professors who have not returned or courses that have been discontinued.

In the future it is hoped that faculty and students will become more involved in and informed about the course evaluation guide to ensure a higher quality production.

Anne MacLennan
Gayle Farrell
Course Evaluation
Committee 1980-81

Points of Law

A Tenant's Obligations and the Landlord's Recourses

If you are a tenant, paying your rent on time is only one of your responsibilities. You must also adequately fulfill those obligations imposed by law and those to which you have consented and which are written in your lease.

As a general rule, you have responsibilities towards other tenants as well as the landlord himself. You must not disturb the peace or prevent co-tenants from enjoying their apartment. For example, holding a party until the wee hours of morning two or three times a week or keeping a dog who barks all day long amounts to an abusive exercise on one's rights. The price of rent is sufficiently high that every one should be able to live in peace!

As regards the landlord, you must maintain the apartment in the condition in which you received it. In the same way, you are under a certain duty as far as repairs are concerned. You must inform the landlord if you discover a substantial defect or deterioration in the apartment. You must also let him make urgent and necessary repairs. In such a case, you may always, however, ask the Régie du logement for a decrease in rent and even, in certain cases, the breaking of the lease if these repairs cause you considerable bother.

Another of your obligations stems from the fact that you may not convert your apartment, which is a residential dwelling, into a store or an office.

As well, as soon as you advise your landlord that you do not intend to renew your lease, you must allow him access to it so that he can visit the apartment with prospective tenants. But you can always refuse access before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

If you don't fulfill your responsibilities, the landlord can sue you for damages and cancel your lease. If you are more than three weeks late in your payments or if you frequently neglect to pay on time, and this creates difficulties for your



Finally, at the end of the lease, you must remove all your belongings from the apartment or otherwise the landlord may dispose of them. But he cannot dispose of valuable belongings without first obtaining the court's permission. If he hasn't obtained it, you can sue him. You can also remove the improvements you made to the apartment as long as this is physically possible and does not result in damage.

landlord, again he may evict you and ask you to pay damages.

If your landlord should ever sue you for failure to fulfill your obligations or if you would like to know more on the subject, you can consult a lawyer, a tenant's association or ask the Régie du logement for information.

For more information please contact the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic, located in Room B-20 of the Union Building, Tel. 392-8918.

Hyde Park

The day Quebec was invaded

today is October 16th. October in Québec, the leaves are turning color and the city air is brisk. The summer still lingers, but the winter approaches. It is a time when we look back at the past, and look forward with hesitation to an uncertain future. Many people have observed the psychological significance of the month in this nation's history. October when the first habitants prepared to starve, October when the harvests lie snugly in the barns. October.

October is also the month that Québec was invaded. Eleven years ago on October 16, 1970, by four combat battalions of Canadian army troops, with live ammunition, with live hand grenades. October 16, 1970, was the day the War Measures Act was invoked.

The War Measures Act was invoked by the Prime Minister because the federal government perceived the existence of an "apprehended insurrection" in Québec. This act was declared by the PM in consultation with the Privy Council. That's all it takes to suspend civil liberties, freedom of the press, the right to free assembly and due legal process in arrest and imprisonment.

Press censorship was enforced on all Québécois newspapers. The offices of our own newspaper, *The Daily*, were also visited and articles censored.

It is a common fiction that the War Measures Act was declared because of the "terrorist threat" represented by the FLQ at the time. This is entirely false as recent evidence has shown conclusively that the FLQ was heavily infiltrated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (to the extent that the RCMP were often so kind as to initiate and execute FLQ actions on their own!). In short, the federal government knew the size of the FLQ. In numerical and military terms they represented no threat whatsoever to the Canadian establishment. It was their ideas that Trudeau and his quisling colleagues feared.

What caused Trudeau to act was not the specific actions of any cell of the FLQ. The grounds for declaring the War Measures Act were "apprehended insurrection" — in other words the fear that the people of Québec would follow the political lead expressed by the FLQ manifesto.

The "apprehended" insurrection that Trudeau feared was the fact that many Québécois of respectable middle class backgrounds, like Claude Ryan, were calling for a compromise at the time. The people of Québec, workers and students were expressing their solidarity with the political goals of the FLQ. In short the people of Québec were beginning to move away from Canada, moving towards an assertion of their legitimate historical, cultural and political right to self-determination.

The "October crisis" was a convenient excuse for the forces of the federal government to make a concerted effort to smash the nationalist and socialist movements in Québec. Nor should we forget that students at McGill University, our university, were behind this movement as well. We were an active member of the Union Générale des Etudiant(e)s Québécois(es) at that time, which was pledged to an independent and socialist Québec.

And there were other victims too. Today Paul Rose is still in prison, so too Francis Simard, Robert Hudon and other political prisoners during the October crisis. Their crimes? Resistance, poverty and the intelligence that told them that they had to fight an oppressive, discriminatory social system. Their crimes are the crimes of the people of Québec — a people who have resisted colonization, oppression and assimilation for centuries. Their crimes are the crimes of peoples all over the world who have the courage to stand up for their freedom, for their lives and for their brothers and sisters. Their crime is that Trudeau considers their ideas dangerous.

Paul Rose has been eligible for parole for quite some time. Yet has been denied it. The National Parole Board states that their reason for denying him parole is that he "refuses to accept individual responsibility for his actions" whilst he tenaciously clings to a concept of "collective responsibility." Yet it was Québec that was invaded, the people of Québec who were "apprehended" in an "insurrection" — and now it is one individual who has to accept the blame.

Paul Rose is held in a federal prison. 100,000 people have signed a petition for his release. The three main trade union federations in Québec have adopted resolutions in support of his liberation. Yet still he remains in prison.

And the man responsible for the declaration of the War Measures Act, the man who has said that he will invade Québec again if he thinks it is necessary, is now involved in a great battle to patriate the "constitution." Yes, suddenly Pierre is a democrat, suddenly he is a civil libertarian, suddenly he is concerned with human and civil rights.

It's time for students at McGill to once again declare where they stand. We too were invaded eleven years ago today. We must show our support for the movement to oppose the War Measures Act, for the liberation of the political prisoners from 1970, and finally, but just importantly, against the unilateral *coup de force* — the unwanted, illegitimate, and useless constitutional ego trip of Trudeau. There is, in fact, a demonstration today which unites these three themes — the War Measures Act, the political prisoners and the constitutional repatriation. Trade unions and student unions are supporting this march, this evening at 7:30, here in Montréal.

And so October will continue to be remembered in Québec. The leaves will fall, the snows will come, but spring will come....

Signed (in a personal capacity):

Richard Flint,
Students' Society VP University Affairs
Brian Fish,
Students' Society VP Finance
Colin Tomlins,
President, Gay People of McGill; Club Rep to Council
Peter Findlay,
Daily News Editor
Michel-Adrien Sheppard
South Africa Committee Chairperson
Claude La Flamme
French Daily
Chris Cavanagh
Daily production manager

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS

required for upcoming
Students' Society
By-election

and Referendum

Advance Polls Monday,
November 2nd and
Regular Polls Wednesday,
November 4th
from 10 am to 4 pm and

Ballot Counting,
November 4th, 4 pm to 9 pm
Minimum Wage offered
No experience necessary

If interested and eligible to work in Canada, fill in an employment application form indicating the days and times you are available and mark "DRO" in the corner. Leave completed forms at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Union Building, 3480 McTavish.
N.B. DRO assist the CRO by running individual polls.

Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

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the crisis of
capitalism**

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PHOTOGRAPH



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&
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& the door

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B
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Public Service Commission
of Canada

Commission de la Fonction publique
du Canada

NOTICE TO MCGILL STUDENTS FOREIGN SERVICE

AVIS AUX ETUDIANTS DE MCGILL SERVICE EXTERIEUR

1982

The written examination for Foreign
Service will be held on Saturday,
October 17, 1981
09:00 AM
At:

L'examen écrit du Service extérieur se
tiendra le samedi 17 octobre 1981 à
09:00
au:

ENGLISH EXAMINATION

Pierre Dupuy Polyvalente
2000 Parthenais
(rez-de-chaussée, cafétéria)
Montréal, P.Q.

EXAMEN EN FRANCAIS

Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales
5255 Decelles, pièce 3078
Montréal, Qué.

FINANCE

The Financial Administration Test of
Technical knowledge (Examination
360), was held on Thursday, October
15, at 7:00 PM at this address:
Employment and Immigration
Commission
1441 St-Urbain
Cafeteria - Main floor
Montréal, Québec.

FINANCE

L'examen de connaissances techniques
en gestion des finances (examen 360) a
eu lieu le jeudi 15 octobre, à 19:00, à
l'adresse suivante:
Commission de l'Emploi et de
l'Immigration
1441, rue St-Urbain
Rez-de-chaussée
(cafétéria)
Montréal, Québec

ONEG SHABBAT



FRIDAY October 16

At 6:00 pm

HILLEL HOUSE

3460 STANLEY

Price: \$3.50
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Sorry I'm late but WELCOME WEEK '81 was such a great success that I almost forgot to
say Thanks. To all those people who brought you WELCOME WEEK '81

THANK YOU!!

McGill



Program Board

The Welcome Week co-chairpersons:

Caroline Stamegna
Ronnie Segal

and the rest of the Program Board

Maisie Cheung
Keith Hennessy
Bruce Hicks
Adrienne Jones
Paul Mason
Angèle Mullins
Richard Pinnock
Cathie Sheeran
Earle Taylor
Bruce Williams

The following organizations deserve some recognition:

A.S.U.S. N.U.S. P.O.T.U.S. Cusaset

Brasserie Labatt
Brasserie Molson
Brasserie O'Keefe
Booster Club
Debating Union
Inter-Fraternity Council
Inter-Residence Council
Athletics Department
Dean of Students' Office
Sam Kingdon's Office
The Graduates' Society
Public Relations Department
Ryder Truck Rental
The McGill Reporter
The McGill Tribune
Redpath Museum
and of course The Students' Society.

The following fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Delta Upsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Chi
Zeta Psi

and of course,
all the dedicated
volunteers.

The following people deserve most of the credit:

Jean Pierre Asselin
Caroline Baer
André Buteau
Suzanne Byrnes
Pierre de Rochemont
Norman DiPerno
Olga Gazkovic
Alley Grachnick
Diane Kirkwood
Bonnie Kurtzman
Dan Macoosh
Suzanne Mantha
Pierre McLean
Bob Morrison
Larry Ostola
Robert Polak
Todd Riley
David Rowley
Ida Salera
Jon Shiffman
Rick Shousha
Jonathon Skirmshire
Tom Thompson
Maureen Tobin
Hakim Usman
Joan Ward
Luranah Woody
Harry Zarins
Kay Zahn

Don't forget to rock and roll with PHOTOGRAPH tonight in the
Union Ballroom.